



The Northfield Press



Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, January 3, 1936

Three Cents

GOVERNOR APPOINTS NATIVE SON AS RELIEF HEAD

Karl de Schweinitz, widely known Philadelphia social service and welfare worker, is Governor Earl's choice as the next executive director of the Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief board, according to announcement by the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia and forwarded to the Northfield Press by Robert M. Moore, a summer resident of East Northfield.

The appointment made by the Governor was confirmed by the Council at the State Capitol, Harrisburg, last Tuesday.

Mr. de Schweinitz is one of Pennsylvania's outstanding figures in the field of social service and philanthropy, Earle said.

As executive secretary of the Family society of Philadelphia for 12 years, part of his 22 years in the field of social service, he has won a prominent position in his chosen career.

His fitness for the tremendous responsibility of State relief administrator is evidenced by his work in the Family society as well as in the discharge of his duties as executive secretary of the Community Council of Pennsylvania, as a director of the Pennsylvania School of Social work and as professor under the William T. Carter Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition he has written a number of authoritative text books on social problems.

Mr. de Schweinitz will succeed Robert L. Johnson, who resigned, effective last week. He will serve without salary. He is a registered republican and has always been independent in his voting.

Mr. de Schweinitz was born 48 years ago in Northfield. His great-grandfather, Hans Christian Alexander von Schweinitz, came to this country in 1770 and settled at Bethlehem. His great-grandfather, Louis David de Schweinitz, was a distinguished botanist. His father was a Moravian minister.

Mr. de Schweinitz was graduated from Moravian college in 1906 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1907. He received an honorary degree, L. H. D., from Moravian college in 1932.

He is married and lives in Philadelphia. His father, the Rev. Mr. Schweinitz was a close friend and active worker with the late Dwight L. Moody. And so a native son of Northfield takes a place in the nation's leadership.

STOCK INVENTORY IN NORTHFIELD

George Piper has just completed his inventory of livestock in Northfield and the figures afford evidence that we are an agricultural community. The listings show 159 barns, 987 cows, 642 young stock, 39 bulls, 34 sheep, six goats and 180 pigs. This makes a total of 1668 animals.

CURLEY'S GREETING

Governor Curley's greeting to the people of Massachusetts is as follows: The year 1936 gives promise of opening in a more inviting manner than any year that America has known for the past six years. Not only the sunshine of heaven but the sunshine of prosperity appears to penetrate every portion of our country.

The task that lies immediately ahead in the development of an economic and humanitarian program will unquestionably tax the talent and ingenuity of the American people, but animated by faith in God, themselves and in our common country we will succeed in solving our problems. We can without fear enter into the new year firm in the belief that the blessings in store for the people of America will be more abundant than has ever previously been the lot of the American people.

TREATED TO SUPPER

As the result of a series of six games of pitch played between member teams of Harmony Lodge of Masons of Northfield and Golden Rule lodge of Hinsdale, the Hinsdale members will give an oyster supper this Friday evening at Hinsdale to the winning team. After the "big feed" another series of games will be started between the two teams.

PROPERTY PASSES

According to deeds filed at the Registry in Greenfield last week the following Northfield properties have been transferred:

Bessie Moore, Northfield, to Clayton E. Fitzherbert, East Bernardston, 19 acres of sprout land on Northfield mountain.

Quinneluck company to Michael Syntayk, Northfield, land in Northfield consisting of a part of the Ruggles farm on the east side of the river road from Millers Falls to Pine meadow.

NEW AND OLD

Make new friends, but keep the old. Those are silver. These are gold. New made friendships, like new wine, Age will mellow and refine; Friendships that have stood the test—Time and change—are surely best; Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray, Friendship never knows decay. For 'mid old friends tried and true, Once more we our youth renew. But old friends, alas may die, New friends must their place supply. Cherish friendship in your breast, New is good, but old is best. Make new friends, but keep the old. These are silver, these are gold. —(Author Unknown.)

WINTER SPORTS ARE ADVERTISED BY LOCAL HOTEL

According to the advertising issued by the Northfield hotel, Northfield is to be made more prominent to non-residents and visitors as a place to enjoy one's self in some of the various kinds of winter sports. The list as issued gives a prominent place and names four locations for the novice and for the experienced names the slide at Mount Grace. For the professional the jumps at Brattleboro or Greenfield are suggested with an instructor in charge. Locations for the novice are on the 850 foot long hill back of the hotel, the old Stowbridge road, Obers stage road with a drop of 500 feet to the mile and the novice run on Mount Grace at Warwick. The hotel ski instructor serves without any extra charge to guests. The hotel offers a 700 foot slide to toboggan enthusiasts and for skating the pond is lighted at night.

Snowshoeing, sleighrides through the wooded roads, hiking and sliding are all on the list. Equipment is available to hotel guests without charge. Surely the Northfield hotel is emphasizing the winter sports available at Northfield and what a pleasure it must be for guests to run up out of the crowded localities for the investigation of this locality. And what you have had enough of the great outdoors, the hotel provides inside all the comforts of home. Well heated lobbies and rooms. Sociability provided in parties and various games.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Inspector of Engineering Materials, Mechanical (Precision Machine Parts), \$2000 a year, to fill vacancies in this position at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

Applicants must have the experience specified under one of the following groups (a), (b), or (c):

(a) "Four years of experience in the checking and inspection of mechanical parts and small machine parts for accuracy of dimensions and tolerances, using standard precision instruments used in checking finish dimensions on high precision work involving close tolerances."

(b) "The completion of a four-year apprenticeship as machinist, toolmaker, 'dr instrument' maker, and at least two years of the experience specified under (a)."

(c) "The completion of a four-year course in mechanical or electrical engineering in a college or university of recognized standing and at least two years of the experience specified under (a)."

Information and applications may be obtained from the secretary, board of Civil Service Examiners, at any first-class post office in the First Civil Service District (New England States) or from the Manager, First Civil Service District, 1040 U. S. Post Office and Courthouse building, Boston, Mass., with whom applications must be filed by January 8, 1936.

DeMOLAY VISIT TO HARMONY LODGE

On Wednesday evening, January 8th, the members of the DeMolay will visit Harmony lodge of Masons at Masonic hall on Parker street at the regular meeting of the lodge to exemplify their degree work. This will afford an most interesting evening as the work of the Junior Masons is unfolded to their senior brethren. A large attendance at the lodge is expected.

CUTTING ICE

A large crew of men from the Northfield schools has begun the cutting and harvesting of ice on Wanamaker lake this week. Last Monday the ice was scraped and marked and found to be clear and of excellent quality. The extremely cold weather has frozen the water very solid and the ice is the best that has been gathered for years.

POLES REPLACED

The New England Telephone and the Electric Light company have been very busy this fall replacing and relocating many poles on the streets of Northfield and at present crews are at work on the Millers Falls road. The new poles are substantial in appearance and with their new fittings in many instances make a much needed improvement in the pole system in town. Considerable money must have been spent by the companies in maintaining their lines.

Local acquaintances of Clifford E. Bates of Greenfield are interested in the news of his retirement on Tuesday from the position of Railway Express agent which he has held for 55 years. Mr. Bates observed his 70th birthday on Sunday at his home, 142 Federal street. He was a native of West Deerfield, going to Greenfield at an early age and entering the employ of the express agency when 17.

Principal Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield academy acknowledged the account of the Mount Hermon-Deerfield debate in the Northfield Press. He says "Our boys had a fine time up there." We are very glad to have such friendly relations with Mount Hermon.

NAMED MASONIC DISTRICT DEPUTY IN THIS AREA

Norman P. Farwell of Turners Falls has been appointed district deputy grand master of the 14th Masonic district which embraces Harmony lodge of Northfield. He has named Edward J. Schneider, also of Turners Falls as district deputy grand marshal.

Farwell is a Past Master of Mechanics lodge of Turners Falls. He was secretary from 1907 to 1913, and is its present treasurer. He is also a member of Franklin Royal Arch chapter, Greenfield; Connecticut Valley, Commandery; Greenfield; Scottish Rite, Greenfield; Greenfield lodge of Perfection; Greenfield Council; Princes of Jerusalem; a past patron of Arcana chapter, O. E. S., past watchman of shepherds of Galilean Shrine, past president of the Turners Falls Rotary club, past president of Peskeumpskut club.

He has been a member of the Turners Falls board of registrars for more than 35 years and is in his 52nd year as an officer of the Crocker Institution for savings.

Schneider is a past master also of Mechanics lodge.

PARENT-TEACHERS CARD PARTY

The Parent-Teacher association will give a benefit card party at Alexander hall on Monday evening, January 6th, at 8 o'clock. Round up your friends, who like to play cards, whether bridge, pitch, rummy, Michigan or 500, and register your table with Mrs. Montague by the last of the week. Everyone come, and help the association raise the sum they need for the prize-speaking contest scheduled for April.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. Lester Polhemus, Mrs. Clarence Steadler, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. Ross Spencer and Mrs. Charles Kehl.

SOUTH VERNON

The annual Christmas concert was given at the South Vernon church last Tuesday evening December 24th, with A. Dunklee announcing the program and Rev. George A. Gray acting as director. Those participating besides the choir were: Marguerite Barnes, Allie Skib, Eloise Gibson, Almyr Dowles, Shirley G. Gould, primary class, Janice Cowles, Eddie Gilbert, Alfred Dunklee, Henry Martineau, Louise Jones, Harry Zalusny, Miss Maude, Harry's class, Walter Zalusny, Peter Skib, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Ethel Tenney. A large Christmas tree, laden with gifts was enjoyed at the close of the concert, which was attended by a large number.

Miss Olivia Edson of New York spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edson.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbetts, of Loudon Ridge, N. H., spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray.

The South Vernon P. T. A. will give an entertainment in the South schoolhouse Tuesday evening, January 7, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

The annual meeting of the South Vernon church will be held Thursday, January 24, 7.30. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray went to Springfield last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Knott, a friend of the family.

The Humming Bird club will meet with their leader, Mrs. Mildred Dunklee, Saturday afternoon.

The Lotus club gave a very fine Christmas entertainment at the Pond school house last Friday evening.

Both Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Meade are confined to their room at the Vernon home with an attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tyler and children of Cortland, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler.

George Green and his friend, Robert Sharp of Springfield spent the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey Tyler and family.

INTERESTING ITEMS

The permanent pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal church amounted to \$30,526.469 on September 30th. J. P. Morgan is treasurer of the fund.

All the early and historic homes and buildings in Vermont are to be photographed so as to be preserved for all time in the photographic division of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. This action is now being considered by many historical societies, who wish to preserve in pictures the landmarks of their communities.

During the week ending December 27th there were 24 persons who met death by motor vehicles in Massachusetts. Fifty-four operators were convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor. There were 320 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked.

You can tell from the honey where the bees have been. A lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies. He that hews above his height may have chips in his eyes.

He who lends to the poor gets his interest from the Lord.

WORK TO BEGIN ON WINCHESTER ROAD FROM NORTHFIELD

Division Engineer Alfred E. White of New Hampshire with offices at Keene has ordered the new "cut off" road over Manning hill from Northfield to the New Hampshire state line. The project has been fully approved by the W. P. A. and details worked out with the Massachusetts authorities for the location of the connecting road from the New Hampshire state line to Wanamaker Lake and Route 10. Traffic to Winchester over the present existing road will soon cease as the road will be officially closed from Coombs corner to the Massachusetts state line.

RECORDER PLANT SUFFERS FIRE

On Sunday morning fire devastated the plant of the Recorder-Gazette in Greenfield and while fighting the flames, three firemen had a narrow escape when the roof collapsed and fell in. It was a general alarm fire and the worst Greenfield has had for some time. The composing and work rooms of the plant suffered damage with all the machinery except the large press which was in a separate fire proof housing. Manager Jenks deserves much credit for his prompt action in concluding arrangements whereby the daily was issued on Monday at the regular time. The loss is covered by insurance. Nearby printing plants and newspapers extended their assistance.

New England Gossip

COOPERATION

Wayland, Mass. When competitors for man's affections—dogs and cats, become friendly the oddity usually warrants a new item. Likewise when such competitors for man's transportation as trains and trucks get together on some common enterprise, the incident attracts a newspaper's eye. And last week in this town such an example of unusual cooperation did find its way into typed comment. It seems that a truck on the Boston Post road had wedged fast in a gully near the railroad crossing. A freight train was loading on the siding nearby. Observing the truck driver's predicament, the engineer offered his locomotive as a tow car. A line was attached from train to truck—and with a puff or two of steam the automobile was hauled back upon the road. It was a favor genuinely appreciated by the driver—but one which he will probably never be able to return.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas failed to find all New Englanders gathered around home hearths. Up in Rutland, Vt., for example, a man remained behind cell bars for the second holiday in succession, rather than pay a judgment against him for \$350.

Under Vermont law, a man may remain in jail until called for by the undertaker, while the townspeople must continue to pay the bills. Down in Salem, Mass., the Essex County commissioners granted 15 Christmas pardons, to enable prisoners to be home for Christmas. Two pardoned inmates of the Lawrence Training school, however, thanked the commissioners while begging permission to remain in the institution over the holiday, because of the good time planned there. Up atop of Mt. Washington, New England's highest and coldest point, three weather bureau friends of an Arlington cop were visited by an aerial Santa Claus when their law-enforcing comrade climbed above them in his plane and dropped food and other gifts upon the summit. And Captain Winthrop, Sr., and his son covered about 1000 miles during a nine hour flight along the coast, dropping Christmas gifts upon some 68 lighthouses and Coast Guard surf stations from Boston harbor to the Canadian border. For the past seven years, the captain has flown this route—more nearly approaching than any other man, perhaps the ground-covering journey ascribed to Santa Claus and his reindeer.

PAY Sanford, Me. Being a church sexton a century ago, apparently, was mainly a labor of love. Yellowed records discovered a few days ago reveal that the sexton of the Free Will Baptist Church near here, 103 years ago, was paid the salary of \$9.87 for 12 months of caring for the building. And out of this salary, he supplied both wood and oil. It is unlikely that much was left, out of this salary and its deductions, for contribution when the plate was passed.

JUDGMENT East Deerfield, Me. A quick-thinking motorman on a local trolley line saved his car a few days ago by exercising a bit of judgment. Ordinarily when a fire occurs, the department is called to the scene of the flames. But when his car caught fire, and his efforts to extinguish them failed, the motorman did not race to the nearest box, but clambered around front again, turned on the juice, and doing a tap dance on the bell, hustled for the fire headquarters. He brought the car to a stop outside, and the firemen quickly put out his fire.

BIRTHDAY Bristol, Vt. The oldest living twins in the country, sisters, celebrated their 87th birthday in this little place early last week.

WILL BROADCAST TREADWAY ON AIR TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Representative Allen T. Treadway of our Congressional district, will speak over a nationwide NBC broadcasting hookup the evening of Tuesday, January 14th from Washington at 10:15 p. m. His address will be under the auspices of the National Republican Congressional Committee and it is expected that he will speak upon several matters touching the policies of the present administration. Mr. Treadway is quoted as saying that he will refer in his address to the several trade measures and agreements before the country. Congressman Treadway is the ranking minority leader of the House Ways and Means committee. He has recently returned from a trip to Manila and has been residing since at Southern Pines, N. C. Many will want to hear his talk on the radio.

WARWICK OFFICIAL GETS INTO TROUBLE

Leo J. Dresser, chairman of the Warwick selectmen, also an assessor and member of the welfare board, was fined \$75 in district court, Greenfield last Monday by Judge Philip H. Ball on charges of driving under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident where property damage was caused without making himself known.

He pleaded guilty to both charges and not to a drunkenness charge which was filed. He was involved in an accident which caused damage to another car when on his way from a meeting of the Franklin County Assessors' Association.

WARNS CHILDREN OF STREET DANGERS

Registrar Goodwin of Boston warns all parents and children of the danger of coasting on the streets and roads of the state.

"Last year 16 children lost their lives in coasting accidents, as the result of coming in contact with automobiles."

"Children are bound to be careless while playing, and the burden is upon local officials, parents and school teachers, to see to it that their little lives are saved. All coasting places should be specified, and if possible, an officer should be stationed at bad corners. Special effort should be made to prevent children from coasting in dangerous places."

The Press is urged to give all publicity to the request.

CHURCH SERVICES TRINITARIAN CHURCH

REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'clock with a message for the New Year, there will be special music by the choir. New members will be received. The Lord's supper will be administered.

Sunday school at No. Three at 2.30. The Junior Endeavor will meet at 3 o'clock. Preaching at the Farms. At 7 o'clock the Senior Endeavor in the vestry. At 8 o'clock the regular preaching service. Tuesday at 3 the Mrs. L. B. Smith Bible class will meet at the Homestead.

Week of Prayer
Sunday at 7.30 with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vorce.

Tuesday at 7.30 with Mrs. W. R. Moody at the Homestead.

Wednesday at 7.30 with Dr. and Mrs. Bronson.

Thursday at 7.30 at the church, followed by the choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7.30 with the Misses Hamilton.

"Waste no tears upon the blotted record of the first years. But turn the leaf, and smile, of smile to see. The fair white pages that remain for thee."

SOUTH CHURCH
REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Church school. This is Birthday Sunday for all having December birthdays.

10.45 a. m., Church worship. The subject, "Is Life Worth while."

The Alliance will meet at Mrs. N. P. Wood's home Thursday, January 9, 2.30 p. m. Mrs. H. M. Haskell and Mrs. Fred Irish assist the hostess. By special arrangement Miss Margaret Gaffney of Springfield will present the Federal Housing plan, a subject of vital interest to all.

SO. VERNON CHURCH.
REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship, 10.45 o'clock, Sunday school 12.15 p. m., evening song service 7 o'clock, worship 7.30. Midweek service Vernon Home, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICKS CHURCH
REV. JAMES J. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8.30 a. m. Every Sunday 10.30 a. m.

YOUTHS HOSTEL HAS MANY GUESTS BETWEEN HOLIDAY

About 100 guests visited the Youths hostel between the two holidays for a merry get-together and reunion and both Monroe and Isabel Smith, the directors, proved real hosts to all. There was a reunion of the hostellers who first gathered at the Chateau in the Christmas season of a year ago, and also of those who saw Europe last summer in the American hiking party. There was a real social time and good fellowship prevailed. Winter sports were indulged in about Northfield and everyone had a good time. Several remained over through the entire week.

"NO LIQUOR" POLICY HOTEL SAYS "PAYS"

The Worster hotel up in Hallowell, Maine finds that the "no-liquor" policy in the conduct of their hotel pays best as it increases guests.

It was just a year ago that the management began to wonder if its temperance program could survive the return of Old John Barleycorn to Maine. Would too many guests demand liquor with their meals? Finally, it was decided to keep the old order in effect, come what might.

Cards were printed advising patrons that no liquors and no beer would be served in the dining room. When the management checked up on results it found that Christmas dinner guests were more numerous than at any time in the hotel's history. Other holiday crowds also smashed records in proportion, and the Worster was declared to be more popular than ever.

This information was received in an item to the Press this week and was considered of interest to Northfield.

Members of the Republican Town committee received New Years greetings from Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the state legislature, who has announced his candidacy for the Governorship.

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RED CROSS CALL FOR LOCAL MEMBERS ABOUT COMPLETED

The Red Cross roll call in Northfield under the direction of Ambert G. Moody as chairman has about completed its work and the sum of money realized amounts to \$398. Any additional subscriptions may be sent direct to Mr. Moody at the Northfield hotel. The report is a most favorable one for Northfield and the members of the local committee deserve much credit for their effort. The full committee consisted of Ambert G. Moody, chairman; Miss Marion Kendrick, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, Mrs. Earl Danforth, Mrs. George Pefferle, Miss Annie L. Weeks, Miss Gladys Elliot, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. L. L. Harris, Miss Helen Handy, Mrs. T. F. Darby, Miss Elizabeth Braley, Mrs. Ralph M. Forsaith, Rev. W. W. Coe, Mrs. L. R. Alexander and Mrs. Sidney Given.

FORTNIGHTLY

The Woman's Fortnightly club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Alexander hall when the regular business will be transacted and Mrs. H. H. Morse is scheduled to speak "On a summer in Yorkshire England" being a personal account of her last summer's travel abroad.

Next week Friday evening, January 10th, the evening meeting at the Homestead will be a symposium on "Foods" with Mrs. George McEwan as leader.

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Make Your Resolutions Now—

and decide to see us about your

BANKING NEEDS

We will be glad to be of service to you and offer a complete Banking Service.

VERMONT - PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO—ESTABLISHED 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Franklin County Trust Co.

(Established 1849)

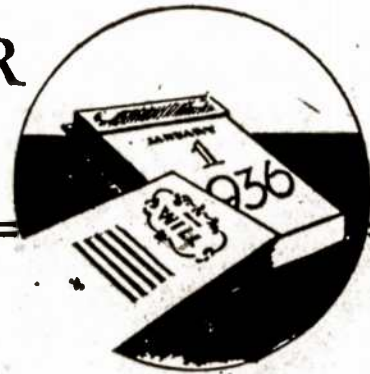
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WE WISH to extend to our friends and patrons in Northfield and vicinity our appreciation of their patronage during the past year and for a continuance of the same during 1936

The Growers Outlet

Federal Street — Greenfield

**NEW YEAR
new Will**

When a year brings about as many changes in outlook as 1935 has done, it deserves one immediate concession to the times:

Read over your will to see if it still expresses your wishes and best judgment. If not, let your attorney make the necessary revisions to bring it up-to-date. We shall be glad to discuss with you our services as executor and trustee.

First National Bank & Trust Co.

Northfield GREENFIELD Turners Falls

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S OLDEST BANK

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

LOCALS

The several Northfield Farms employees of the Millers Falls Tool company are happy in the announcement that the plant will reopen on Monday, January 6th.

Chandler Holton of Garden City, L. I. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton of Highland Avenue.

Miss Marion Ellegate of Gloversville, N. Y., was a holiday guest of Miss Marion Webster. They were roommates when studying at the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sprague of Greenland, N. H., and East Northfield will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Marion Sprague Gore, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Waite who are spending the winter at Southern Pines, N. C., sent greetings to many Northfield friends. They said that snow blanketed the ground on the 23d of December and that it was an unusual but pretty sight quite in contrast to the balmy days. They are enjoying their stay there.

William Askren, who left Northfield with his mother, Mrs. D. L. Askren, for Ann Arbor, Mich., is now enrolled as a student at Alma college and his brother, Ronald, attends Michigan university. Paul is attending high school in Ann Arbor. Helen Askren is employed in the Paleontology museum of the University of Michigan.

Local stockholders of the First National Bank and Trust company of Greenfield have received notice of the annual meeting to be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 14th.

Morgan's Garage is showing the prize winning replies to their "Morgan-Grams" as received each week. They are an interesting study.

The lighted Christmas trees about town, especially the one on the Seminary campus have been much appreciated this year by visitors and residents alike.

Visitors from Northfield to Camp Nonotuck at Forest Lake, Winchester next summer will find it in charge of Clarence W. Holway a member of the faculty of Northampton high school, as its director. Mr. Holway succeeds Robert E. Drake of Pittsfield who has been director for several years and who recently resigned. Camp Nonotuck is the summer camp of the Y. M. C. A. of Northampton and has entertained several Northfield groups each summer.

Many persons who wanted their auto plates for New Years day waited too long for registration and found they had to wait for their delivery until Thursday. All day Tuesday lines formed at the Greenfield Registry.

Several boys were seen skating on the river early this week, which is frozen over due to the extremely cold weather.

Several boxes of goods, presents, clothing, etc., have left Northfield recently by freight for various places in the south to aid in missionary work.

Persons who desire to enjoy their fireplaces should throw in on the logs one of those Coloflame bricks which gives off beautiful colors. They are used in the fireplaces at the Northfield hotel. See their "ad" in this issue and get a box.

Many Northfield movie fans saw the showing of "A Tale of two Cities" at the Victoria theatre this week.

Mrs. J. Lee Bolton is visiting her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Bonney at Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds has closed her home on Highland avenue and will spend the winter with friends at Washington, D. C.

SPENCER BROTHERS

extend their felicitations to all their patrons and friends for a

**Very Happy
New Year**

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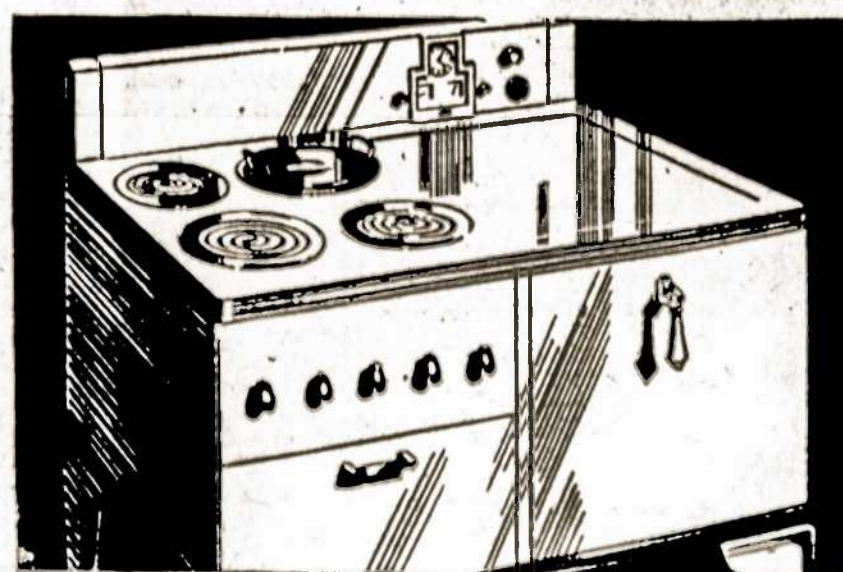
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Clothing, Men's furnishings, and
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Filling Station
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EAST NORTHFIELD

Season's Greetings..

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SION TO EXPRESS TO OUR
FRIENDS AND PATRONS OUR
SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY
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Paul Jordan

Agent for Chevrolet

[Hinsdale Road, East Northfield]

Good Food Brings...

Good Cheer

The Northfield Press

Northfield, Mass.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published in Northfield every Friday.
Advertising rates upon application.
Subscription \$1.00 a year.

"Entered as second-class matter August 9, 1935 at the Postoffice at Northfield, Massachusetts under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Bookstore in East Northfield or at the Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday before 6 o'clock will be assured insertion in the Friday issue.

Friday, January 3, 1936

...Editorial...

The food buyer has two things in mind when he goes to market. He wants the best quality he can get. And he wants the lowest possible price commensurate with that quality.

Mass buying and distributing of foods—as well as clothing, drugs and other commodities has given the consumer better quality at lower prices.

Mass buying and selling organizations engage food experts to go into the world markets for them. Such buyers are authorities on vegetables, meats, canned goods, etc. They will contract for the entire crop of a producer, and pay the going price. Hit-and-miss purchasing, whereby a store may have first-class goods one day and poor quality the next is eliminated.

There is no mystery to mass buying and selling. It has proven its worthiness in the only possible way—by giving the American home more and better produce for less money. Its success is attested to by the fact that one of the largest of the mass buying and selling organizations is made up of many thousands of independent, individually-owned stores that are now able to serve their customers better than ever before.

Many political commentators believe that President Roosevelt's recent Atlanta speech marked the opening gun of his 1936 campaign. The speech, well phrased, delivered in the President's best manner, amounted to a vigorous defense of his national stewardship.

The President stood solidly behind his farm policy, his spending policy, and his money policy. He claimed fine results for his acts in the fields of banking and currency. He stated that the size of the public debt does not menace American credit, saying, "The credit of the Government is today higher than that of any other great nation." He forecast a dwindling deficit.

From this speech, it seems certain that the president will ask re-election on his record, will make no apologies, and will make no major change in general policy.

There is plenty of evidence on every hand that the younger generation is taking more of an active interest in the affairs of life. They are taking their places in the various spheres of influence and are refusing dictation from the elders if not actually thrusting them aside if necessary to assume their responsibilities. This is particularly true in politics and the demand has gone forth that the "old guard" must go. Perpetual politicians will see their permanence waning. In the city of Springfield youthfulness has asserted itself and the recently elected council is composed of the youngest men ever to hold such office in Springfield. The average age of the incoming council is not much over 30, with several of the members in their twenties and several others only slightly above the 30 mark.

DAWNS THE NEW YEAR

A shining New Year is with us this week. He arrived in the night, looking small and innocent, for someone with such tremendous possibilities. We are on tiptoe with curiosity to know what he has in store for us, and yet we hesitate as we enter his presence, in fear of, we know not what. Does success or failure lurk in the shadows beyond his threshold? Is it joy or sorrow, whose ghost fits among the days, just out of reach? Is it laughter or weeping, whose echo beats on our ears from the unknown and unlined hours that he holds in his keeping? He tells us nothing, this little New Year, but hope awakens at his touch, and life quickens within us. We reach eager hands toward the white pages of the year's record, yearning to leave on its clean, smooth, surface, the imprint of our hands and hearts. We are sure that there will be no unsightly blot or smudges to mar its purity. We long for perfection, and remember, with shame and sorrow, the errors that darkened and blackened the entries of other years. We would forget them, knowing not that the soiled garments of their retinue are, even now, casting shadows across the unwritten hours ahead.

We are constantly trying to escape from our past. We are constantly trying to cast into oblivion, the blunders and hurts of yesterday; to begin life over again, with no handicaps or shackles. We catch a glimpse of new dreams, but the faces that float before our eyes, bear the likenesses of the old. Our feet ache for new paths, but the footprints of yesterday, wind in and out among those of today, and stir the dust of tomorrow.

Our days are not lone things, separate and apart, they are one, even as the jewels of a necklace, strung on a single cord, or the steps of a journey, that all together bring it to an end. We cannot start life over again with the birth of each New Year. We cannot thrust last year aside and say "Let it be no more." It has accomplished its work. It has left its mark, either for good or ill, on us for always. Henceforth we will see, hear and feel life just a bit different than before. The hours will take on new aspects of beauty or disillusionment, because last year or the year before that, we were wounded or afraid. Our hearts today, will reach out to those around us with a greater

understanding, because yesterday, we stumbled and fell. The love of last year, even though it brought only heartache and longing, will widen the capacity for affection, in the year ahead.

It is not in punishment, that we must drag our tattered pasts forever behind us. It is that always, we may have a key to the doors of the future. Yesterday, is a lamp that lights today and shows us tomorrow while it is yet afar off. The New Year that has just come to us, will, in course of time, take its place among the many that have watched come and go. The hours that have made or marred it, will belong to the past, and will follow us on to the end. So let us greet the New Year, rejoicing in the opportunity to add to the richness and beauty of living. That no matter what may come, it will be welcomed in the name of Life and of God. Let us stretch out eager hands to meet the hours and days he brings, making them big with accomplishment and great in secret thought and vision. And let us pray that when this year too shall have slipped away into the past, we may stand within its shadow and not be ashamed.

BLANCHE I. CORSER.

A RECIPE FOR A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

With the permission of Miss Susan M. Andrews, Director of Religious Education in the First Universalist Church, Congress Square, Portland, Maine, I am giving you a "Recipe for a Happy New Year," which she used on the church calendar of December 30, 1928:

"Take 12 fine, full-grown months, see that these are thoroughly freed from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of Time."

"Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot in this way), but prepare one day at a time, as follows:

"Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well-selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of humor, and a heaping cupful of good humor."

"Pour into the whole love ad libitum, and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat; garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty."

M. A. C.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE

A group of young people in an Eastern city, advocating neutrality for this country in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, make this statement in a recent letter: "We stand for peace at any price."

Have these students thought this thing through, and accepted the logical conclusions to which that stand must lead? Has not their hatred for war, which every right-thinking individual shares, led them into an expression and a position inconsistent with their own honest viewpoint, and their own reactions to the exigencies of every-day affairs?

Can one think that these young people, if indeed they are of the fair-minded, upstanding, virile type characteristic of our American youth, would stand suddenly by and see a friend imposed upon or attacked by a bully, a woman insulted, or a dumb animal tortured, without any attempt to interfere? We all know they would not. And it seems reasonable to think that in great matters as in small, in affairs of the nation as in their own personal contacts, they would be on the side of fair play and justice—and militantly, if that were necessary.

It is only natural that young people should speak first and think afterward. But what of the older people who are leaders in this "peace at any price" movement? What of those who have so much regard for their own safety and so little for the country in which they live that they will take the attitude, "We will not defend the United States in any war"? Can we find for them the same excuse we do for these impulsive youth?

No great religious leader has taught the "peace at any price" doctrine. It is true that Jesus said: "Unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also." But he also said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace but a sword." And the sight of the graters in the Temple, imposing upon the poor people who came there to worship, roused in him such anger that he overthrew the tables, scattered their money over the floor, and in a flame of righteous indignation which none could resist, he drove them all from the sacred enclosure. No, Jesus was not a "peace at any price" man.

Our Government ought, of course, to use great care to avoid unnecessary entanglement in the present European conflict, or any other similar exigency. But should our neutrality be carried to an extent where we are afraid to express ourselves regarding some of the world events of the past few months? The United States did not join the League of Nations, although that League was born in the mind of an American President. But it did sign the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. Can this Nation honorably avoid a condemnation of a flagrant violation of that pact, just because we might thereby subject ourselves to loss, or incur the enmity of some other nation? Does not neutrality of that character savor of "peace at any price," and subject us to the suspicion that there is somewhere in our make-up a lack of that spirit which has always characterized us as a nation of courage and conviction?

Truly, war is a horrible thing. It is the worst form of human arbitrariness. It is a catastrophe to be dreaded and avoided. But it is not the worst thing that can happen to a nation, just as death is not the worst thing that can happen to an individual. One should do some hard thinking before he says: "I will not defend the United States in any war!"

—MASON

See the Want Ads

LOCALS

Members of Harmony lodge, who have been playing a team from Golden Rule lodge of Masons in pinocle are being tendered a supper this evening at Hinsdale by the losing Hinsdale group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slate celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday evening, January first. A large number of friends and relatives extended their greetings.

According to a transfer filed at the Registry in Greenfield Frank L. Howe of Northfield and Elizabeth Thomas of Montague have conveyed to Marion T. Savage of Montague land and buildings in Millers Falls on South Prospect street.

Louise Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman of Highland avenue entertained several of her young friends with a house party last Friday evening.

Miss Gwendolyn Wood has returned to continue her post graduate work at Amherst after spending the holiday season with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie M. Wood, on Main street.

Frank H. Montague was re-elected a trustee for three years of the Crocker Institution for savings last Friday at its annual meeting.

Many New Years eve parties were held by young people about the town Tuesday night. A gay party from Northfield enjoyed the hospitality at the Brooks House in Brattleboro.

Miss June Wright was on a visit to her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White at Boston last week-end.

Harlene and Homer Carne, who both returned to spend the holidays with their parents are confined to the house with illness.

Poet's Corner

THANKSGIVING

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
Not for the armed legions, marching in their might,
Not for the glory of the well-earned fight
Where brave men slay their brothers also brave;
But for the millions of Thy sons, who work—
And do Thy task with joy, and never shirk,
And deem the idle man a burdened slave:
For these, O Lord, our thanks!
—ROBERT BRIDGES.
From Christian Science Monitor

Sheer Nonsense

"Father, what do you mean by a gentleman farmer?"
"A gentleman farmer, my son, is one who seldom raises anything but his hat."Teacher: "Willie, what are octopuses?"
Willie (fresh from geometry class): "Eight cats, teacher."

LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri., Sat., January 3-4
"Charlie Chan's Secret"
With Warner Oland, Rosina Lawrence, Herbert Mundin
Also News
Sat. 5 Acts RKO Vaudeville
Mon., Wed., January 6-7-8
Clarence E. Brown's
"AH, WILDERNESS"
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Aline McMahon, Eric Linden
Latest News NoveltyThurs., January 9
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
With Dick Powell, Josephine Hutchinson, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly
Also Comedy Novelty

Coming Events

Civic: Religious: Social:
Items are published in this column without charge. They should include besides the date, the time, place and sponsor of each event.January 3—Friday, 8 p. m., Fortnightly club. Alexander hall.
January 6—Monday 8 p. m. P. T. A. card party, Alexander hall.
January 9—Thursday, Woman's Alliance. Unitarian church.
January 10—Friday, 7.30, Fortnightly club at the Homestead. Symposium on "Foods."
January 11—Saturday, Northfield Hotel, Gaylord Douglas speaks on International Affairs.
January 12—Monday, 8 p. m. Grange installation. Grange hall.
January 14—Tuesday, Choir Birthday supper, Congregational church.
January 29—Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Installation of Officers, Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Hall.
January 30—Thursday, 8 p. m. President's ball. Town hall.
February 9—Monday, Town meeting.

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles E. Williams to Greenfield Co-operative Bank dated December 15th, 1932, and recorded in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 792, Page 124, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in Northfield, Mass., at ten o'clock, A. M. January 10th, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: a certain tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Main Street in said Northfield, bounded as follows, viz: Southerly by land formerly of Jonathan Minot; westerly and northerly by land formerly of Phineas Wright, and easterly by Main Street; also another tract adjoining the above described tract, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract, at the southwest corner of the "store lot" so-called, thence running westerly along land now or formerly of Sarah E. G. Minot to a corner and land now or formerly of John L. Dunnell; thence northerly along said Dunnell land to a bound; thence easterly, parallel with said Minot north line to the northwest corner of said "store lot"; thence southerly along said "store lot" to the place of beginning, containing two-thirds of an acre, more or less. Said tracts being the same described in a deed to me dated April 26th, 1913, recorded in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 658, Page 119. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal liens thereon, \$200 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money, and the balance within ten days, upon delivery of the deed. Greenfield Co-operative Bank, by Henry S. Franklin, Treasurer, L. W. Griswold, Atty. 12-20-27-1-3

MORGAN - GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE. THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE. ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE.

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS	PUZZLE No. 1
QIE RUIN		PRESENTED BY THE MORGAN GARAGE ANS. TO PUZZLE No. 1
TOAD Y		
TUBA O		
ORU		
RIVET AT CAT		
MORE CLAM IC		
SORTER FIR RAGE		
ORF		
RO YU		
ROTES		

PRIZES

1st Prize
1 1/2 hr. Labor

2nd Prize
1 hr. Labor

PRIZES LISTED HEREIN WILL BE AWARDED FOR WHAT WE JUDGE TO BE THE MOST ACCURATE, THE NEATEST, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SOLUTIONS MAILED OR BROUGHT TO US WITHIN FIVE DAYS FOLLOWING PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO TYING CONTESTANTS. ANYBODY, EXCEPT OUR EMPLOYEES, MAY COMPETE. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE ANY PURCHASES. USE THE FORM ABOVE, OR A SEPARATE SHEET. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

WINNERS OF OUR LAST PUZZLE CONTEST

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
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5 Groups of People will wish to act on this Information

1. Persons with no telephone now, who expect to get one.

By ordering now, we can plan facilities, and arrange to have your name and telephone number included in the forthcoming directory. Act before it is too late to be listed.

2. Telephone Subscribers who intend to change a listing.

If your present directory listing needs revision, notify your local Telephone Business Office of the desired change.

3. Telephone Subscribers who must change their address.

If you know your future address, an early order for telephone service in your new home (even though you may not be ready for the actual installation) will enable your new address and telephone number to be correctly listed.

4. Telephone Subscribers who wish Additional Listings.

Arrangements may be made for listing names of other members of your household, or associates in business. Out-of-town residences may be shown, or residence listings inserted under business listings. These, and other additional listings, such as those which show alternate numbers, may repay you many times for the small investment required.

5 Business Subscribers who desire a Classified Service.

Business subscribers are furnished without charge, one listing in the Classified Section for each initial listing in the Alphabetical Directory. Additional representation in the form of extra listings, small type selling copy, display space and trade-mark merchandising service, is furnished at established charges.

For information about Directory Listings and Advertising Service, call your local Telephone Business Office.